

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XVI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1887.

NO. 294.

ATTENTION CITIZENS OF LINCOLN! AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

LAST CALL, LAST CHANCE!

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE AND THE WAR WILL BE OVER. The cry will be too late to feel sorry. Therefore don't wait, come now. CAN YOU AFFORD to look on when goods are actually slaughtered and butchered at such ridiculously low prices? WILL YOU MISS this last chance to get an Overcoat or Suit for yourself or Boy, a Dress or Shoes for your wife and daughter, &c., &c., when you can get \$3 worth for \$1. This is no humbug, no advertising scheme, but a true fact on account of a change in my business by Jan. next. I INVITE ONE AND ALL to this feast of bargains, never before offered here, and for CHRISTMAS or NEW YEAR'S GIFTS you can't do justice to yourself and family by missing to call at D. KLASS' Clothing and Dry Goods House. My stock is still large although the rush was immense the last two weeks. Remember I charge nothing for looking, and as cash only buys these goods, nothing will be charged on credit either. Special closing out sale this week in Clothing, Overcoats and Job of Dress Goods and Remands in Dry Goods and Notions at half value. Call early to avoid the rush.

GEORGE O. BARNES

GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

PRAYSE THEE LORD.

BURANT, Miss., Dec. 22, 1887.

DEAD INTERIOR—This junction on the Illinois Central is really instructive. The place is uninviting; the railroad connections are at unearthly hours, almost without exception, and a hotel bill adds its exasperation to the weary waiting. It would take a first class gospel meeting to reconcile us to Burant. If that ever occurs, I have no doubt it will turn into a "lovely" village by the power of that element of LOVE, that transmutes all it touches into gold.

But for our having to wait for our south-bound train till 2 P.M., you would not have this letter, though. So, "tis an ill wind that blows nobody good."

My last was sent from Columbiana days before departure for Kosciusko. Last night, after mailing it, we had an alarming fire, which broke out in a large livery stable, consuming it entirely, and for while threatening the business portion of the town. There had been wind, there is no telling what disasters would have followed, but the night was still and the engines were good. I broke up my congregation, after I had preached most of my sermon. Happily, I had reached a good stopping place. The people behaved magnificently, and still till I sent a gentleman out to report, and did not rush out pell-mell, but waited till the benediction was pronounced, after he had announced that the fire was out.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY
—When your agent was here to make me promise to give your valuable journal a letter from the banks of Green River on a winter's day, our part is just over. I will not redeem my promise. The juries of Case and their work well this time for conviction, like law breakers in the State penitentiary.

You have probably heard the sentence against the murderer of Milton Wadsworth. That case told me a part of a secret that the defense was evidently of the impression that all the important witnesses had died off, but he was arrested and given over verdicts the same. In this case, for good townsmen, George A. S. and his wife, the presentation, but it was never so evident that he made the most speech delivered in our court house for years. The grand jury returned a guilty verdict, and the most of which are drinking whisky undiluted and serving picnics, Yoncote, breaking sun glasses for the best of fun.

The acquittal of Mrs. Brown against Mr. Dunham, in terms of prison, as a carriage was pulled into the trial, the defendant having left the State after his release, was a blow to the defense. The defense of a man is \$20000.00 disappointed, as well as a grand jury. After awaiting the hearing of many trials, Mrs. Nell, captured the young man and they went to Lexington and there married and took a bridal trip west about four weeks and returned home. He then left his wife at his brother's and never came back, but has never returned. Her wife brought a law action for divorce and alimony and got an attachment and injunction and comes in preparing to have a finger in that pie. There was a great deal of business done at our court, the criminal dockets taking up most of the time. The case of John M. Kent, & against R. B. King and others was tried, the defendant getting a verdict for \$600. This case will go to the court of appeals.

How many of us make no merit, even, of following in beaten tracks, when we are only going on in our own ways, and the LORD is where near us. He has gone on and we have not hearkened to His call to follow, because we are so enmeshed with our rapid "advances," as to be dead to the "still small voice."

The run down to K. entombed wasineful, giving "patience her perfect work" on just most trying of all railway forms, a "branched" evil when not aggravated by that supernatural experimenter, an "eccommodation." In a small way, I do not know a more exasperating trial to temper, easily excited, than the "making up," as railroad men call it, of this latter horror. Naturally we object to being hampered in any way. I suppose because it rubs "human nature" up the wrong way, making it do things, in the way of a surprise, whether we like them or not. We all like to be asked first, any-

way; and when, without the slightest warning, the locomotive picks our heads back in a most indignified way, through sheer want of power to do it, we feel very much as if one had made an unprovoked attack upon our person, and deemed it appropriate for it. Surely have our muffled sensibilities been imperceptibly soothed, before a counter-jolt forces the unwilling head to bow slightly at empty space, and takes away what little self-respect remained, after the first assault. "A minister of Satan sent to buffet" the Apostle (I Cor. 11: 25) is not more eloquently reduced to his tendency to be "exalted above measure" than this hissing, fizzing demon of the rail road's self-conceit. After a series of such humiliations, against which no foresight can provide, one feels like Irish Henry, "only humble." The fury that "shook the very frame with ire" is in us turned shaken out; the anger that "burned the necessary check like fire" is left to fume; and the chastened passenger consents to be turned into a tiny Chinese Mandarin, without further protest until the command is to resume inside up. He may thank me for permission to live. His life apart, it is very, very trying that Kosciusko friends welcomed us after the Christmas festivity. I believe they were as grieved as glad to see us as we them. We went to our old quarters—the girls to Mrs. Harvey's, wife and I to Bro. Fred. Bell's. Bro. B. was in Memphis, but the rest of the family are miles out of town. We are bound to stay at least three days.

(Continued Next Issue)

CRAB ORCHARD LINCOLN COUNTY
—When your agent was here to make me promise to give your valuable journal a letter from the banks of Green River on a winter's day, our part is just over. I will not redeem my promise. The juries of Case and their work well this time for conviction, like law breakers in the State penitentiary.

—Mr. Sam Hardin's daughter gave a big dinner on Christmas day in honor of his 55th birthday.

—This writing finds us again so blessedly employed. Phoebe, Mr. Elmer, for your kindly sympathy.

—Many of our homes were made very happy this Christmas by the return of long-sought lost ones.

—Mr. Elmer and wife have gone home to keep in part of Mrs. Mr. Armond's house on Lancaster street.

—We wish you a happy new year, Mr. Elmer, and may prosperity, health and happiness attend you through all the year.

—Miss Hattie Harris is ready soon this week. Mrs. J. F. Kennedy is a great deal worse. Mr. J. F. Holden is once again to.

—Miss Alice Hardin's pet canary bird, Vixen, could talk this morning all last week, in the space of 11 hours. May the rod rest kindly upon him.

—There was a Christmas tree here last Saturday night. At present the strongest attachment to a New Year's tree at the Christmas fair next Saturday night, the 31st.

—School will open in the College again on January 2d. Mrs. Hayes will be assisted by Prof. C. F. Davis, a graduate of Danville, Kentucky. He comes highly recommended and natural exercises in teaching High Schools. Miss Thivix will teach only music. The ladies will return Saturday accompanied by Prof. Davis. The report has been circulated here that Mrs. Hayes left intending not to return, but this is entirely false.

—Little John Chadwick will please accept our sincere thanks for that delightful Christmas treat sent to us, which consisted of candies, nuts, raisins, apples, oranges and lemons. It was nice, care, and much appreciated, too. We are also indebted to Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. Dan Holman, Miss Alice Hartin, Mrs. Kate Chadwick, Mrs. Scott Evans, Mrs. J. H. Hutchings, Mrs. W. K. Buchanan, Miss Hattie Harris and Miss Louise James for splendid Christmas dinners. Judging from these fine dinners sent us, it seems that all the good things in the country were prepared for Christmas, and we are inclined to think that we got sick in the very best time possible.

—Mrs. J. H. Hutchings is visiting her husband's father in Boyle. Misses Annie Singleton and Leah Steger are at home from Georgetown Seminary for the holidays. Mrs. Lula Miller of Illinois, has arrived and will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Bronsigh, and other relatives. Mrs. Flora Hawes went home to Indianapolis, Indiana, to spend Christmas and Miss Lillie Thivix to Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Mr. Henry Miller, Jr., of Lewisburg, are visiting Mrs. Sue Holmes. Master John Elmerston and his sister, Hallie, are spending Christmas with their father, Mr. D. B. Elmerston. Mr. and Mrs. George H. King are visiting Mrs. Rhoda Higgins, at Greenwood, Missouri. Frank Fox and A. E. Gibbons, of Danville, were here this week. Miss Annie Smart will go to Lexington Saturday to enter Transylvania College. Misses Mary and Kate Curtis have returned from a visit to Mrs. Harrison Taurman in Gerrard. Messrs. James Will and Joe Brooks are spending Christmas at home.

—Last evening the beautiful daughter of G. B. Wilkinson was married to William Hobson, of Parksville, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. Parker Thomas at the residence of the bride's father, about a mile from town. The intimate friends only were present.

—The good bodies of our town will have a grand party on Monday night in the court house, the proceeds to be applied to repairing the church.

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LAND, STOCK AND CROP

—Counting the two and three-year old winners, all told in 1887, 52 horses won \$1,000 and over for their owners, and these stars passed the winning post first on 518 different occasions, thus winning in money the enormous sum of \$892,231.50. Of the four year olds Burns heads the list with six races and \$18,000 to his credit; Dev Monopole comes next, his seven wins netting his owner \$17,975. Volante leads the 5-year-olds with 15 races won, worth \$20,137.

—Walter Queenberry sold Monday 26 head of pigs into market, weight \$50 lbs, at \$2.81. Jim Winslow, 50, old, sold to B. F. Patton, ten bristle hams, 2 years old, 111 to 114 lbs. each, at \$1.25. About 300 cattle left the market Monday. The best feeders brought from \$3.50 to \$7.75; light feeders \$3.25 to \$3.50. Good hogs \$25 to 28. Minks \$20 to \$25. Sheep \$25 to 28. Minks \$12. Good workmen in demand and sold at good prices—Elvin Chesser, Farmer.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Hustonville will be held at their banking house in Hustonville on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing year. J. W. HICKER, Cashier.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the 24 Tuesday in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing year. J. B. DOWLEY, Cashier.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the 24 Tuesday in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing year. J. B. DOWLEY, Cashier.

WOOD WALLACE,

—Successor to Walter & Cochran, 513 4th St., Louisville, Ky.

THE GENTS' FURNISHER
AND AGENTS FOR THE
INDIANAPOLIS LAUNDRY.

L. E. F. THOMPSON,
SUGARIN FURNISHER,
STANFORD, KY., KENTUCKY.

Opposite south side Main, two doors above depot st.

NOTICE!

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Jones & Co. has dissolved. Mr. Henry Parker, formerly of the firm, has assumed the business and is continuing it under the firm name of Parker & Jones.

C. W. METCALF, JR.,
Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent.

BATON ROUGE, LA.—KENTUCKY.

Will practice in my court in Eastern Kentucky.

Examinations of title and land titles made.

Also practice in the Court of Appeals.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., December 30, 1887

W. P. WALTON.

The life of the old year is fast ebbing away and before the INTERIOR JOURNAL again greets its readers, it will have taken its chamber in the silent halls of the past. It hasn't been as good as some we have seen, but it was a pretty fair year all the same and we are sorry to see it go. We have all made mistakes and realized disappointments, but if we will profit by their experience, we will steer clear of many of the pitfalls and snags that have beset us. It is the season of retrospection and good resolves, and it is well for us all to indulge in both. Experience is a good but very expensive teacher and the knowledge gained thereby ought not to go for naught. Let us all profit by it, so as to improve the future, and resolve and stick to it, that we will shun the sins that have so easily beset us, and make it our whole endeavor to be better men and women.

The highest legal authority in the State having investigated the matter and pronounced that Davison is ineligible to a seat in the Legislature by reason of his holding the office of master commissioner, at the time of his alleged election, a protest signed by a number of our citizens has been forwarded to the House of Representatives protesting against his being permitted to sit as a member from Lincoln county. In addition Davison does not represent the will of a majority of the voters of the county, because his alleged election could not have been accomplished but by the trick employed and the basest deception of those political friends of the opposing party, who reposed confidence in him.

The President and four or five members of the Cabinet attended the funeral of Secretary Manning. Of the distinguished gentleman the Albany Journal, a rival paper of his, says: Mr. Manning's death removes the strongest and stanchest supporter that President Cleveland had. It takes from this State the ablest politician that ever followed in the footsteps of Samuel J. Tilden. It deprives the press of one of the strongest minds that ever contributed to the success of journalism. It bereaves our city and leaves mourners for a true and noble man on every street and in every house hold.

SENATOR SHERMAN says he will do his best to prevent the confirmation of Lazarus as Supreme Judge, but has the candor to add that he does not think he will be successful. Sherman is chief of the band of haters of the South and Southern people and is never so much at home as when fighting them in times of peace, though he did not dare expose his carcass when the deadly fray raged and there was danger of death instead of prospect of office.

The citizens of Hopkinsville, who favor the enforcement of the prohibition law, becoming disgusted at the great amount of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, employed a Louisville detective to come and see if he could find out who was furnishing the liquor. He soon had a number of people under arrest and sufficient evidence to convict them of the violation of the law.

WHEN Kentucky women let themselves loose there is no telling what they can do. Mrs. Wesley Ray, of Marshall county, didn't even let herself loose, but she gave her husband two hove and two girls, all in a litter Christmas day. The quartet are living and doing well and so is their distinguished mother. The husband is not so well.

Gov. McCrary has been in Chattanooga and from the account published in the Commercial he was royally received. A banquet was given in his honor at the Sutton House by friends and admirers. The governor showed his confidence in the future of the city by investing in 20 bonds during his stay.

REPORTS come from Rowan county that peace and brotherly love reign supreme in that erstwhile hell-up country, and everything is lovely. A count of absent voters reveals the fact that 20 persons met their deaths in the Matrix during ten of the three years that it raged.

THE STRIKE on the Reading Rail has come to an abrupt and the men returning that they had made a serious mistake and seeking to get back on most any terms. The company positively refused, however, to take back the ringleaders and miners in the strike.

EMMETT LOGAN, of the Louisville Times, presented a count of his persons with a photograph of his numerous feet. Christmas Tree is nothing new about Logan. He does not even mind giving his pants away.

NEWSY NOTES.

—W. H. McGaugh residence, worth \$6,000, was burned in Fayette county.

—Jack Hassan killed Jack Oldmire at Hawesville because he spoke disparagingly of his sister.

—John Snap, who killed Eddy Graves, another negro, at Jallico, has been apprehended.

—At an election in St. Joseph County, Mich., the local option advocates defeated the saloon by 1,400 majority.

—The postoffice safe at Charleston, W. Va., was blown open and robbed of \$100 in money and \$1,100 in stamps.

—Amos Crutchfield was accidentally killed while hunting in Boyle, by a son of Mrs. Bottom; both little fellows.

—Henry Tate, a negro desperado, was shot by the Marshal of Wickliffe, and killed. Tate was drunk and trying to run the town.

—Laodore Pierce, at Boulder, Col., shot his wife twice and then killed himself. The wife is not fatally injured. Jealousy the cause.

—Wm. H. Berringer, a young man of Troy, N. Y., has died from the effect of cigarette smoking, his system being shattered by nicotine.

—This has been the worst blizzard of the season in the Northwest. At Cincinnati the Ohio is closed, the ice extending from bank to bank.

—Jeremiah R. Fife, a prominent colored citizen of Louisville, was assaulted by three unknown white men and received injuries from which he has since died.

—At Atchison, Kas., a cow that had been bitten by a mad dog, became furiously mad, attacked and gored a woman so badly that she died from her injuries.

—Gav. Marmaduke, of Missouri, died at Jefferson City Wednesday. This is the second Governor who has died within the past three weeks, Gov. Bulwell, of Maine, being the first.

—Two small children of H. A. Savage, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., died suddenly, after a few hours' sickness. The bodies turned black after death and physicians are unable to name the disease.

—The gigantic raft from Nova Scotia, containing 27,000 logs, many of them 70 feet long, has not only been lost on the tumbling ocean, but it has been broken up and is a floating forest.

—The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the assistant treasurers throughout the country to commence the payment of the January interest on United States bonds on Friday the 20th inst.

—There is considerable temperance revival in progress at Morehead, and citizens of the place are raising a fund to purchase and close Mrs. Craig Tolliver's saloon, which is the only one in town.

—Frank Fuller, who killed Archbishop Seghers on the Yukon river, in Alaska, last December, has been found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to McNeill's Island for ten years and to pay a fine of \$100.

—In the District Court of New York City a servant girl has just sued for and recovered \$10 of wages due her. Five dollars of it went to an officer of the court, and the other five to her attorney. The girl got satisfaction, that's all.

—Senator Rockdale sees "A bill regarding the tariff will be passed. It will not be just what Mr. Cleveland wants, nor Mr. Carlisle nor Mr. Randall, nor anyone else. It will be a compromise, and the chief value will be a step in the right direction."

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—The weather seems to be on a spree, adopting the blizzard style for sake of change.

—Notice of the death at Harrodsburg on Saturday last of Carrie, youngest child of the late Adam Carpenter, was received here Sunday. The burial occurred on the 20th inst. at Hustonville cemetery.

—Mrs. Lou Hockett is home from Harrodsburg; Dolle Williams from Lexington, Kate and Lizzie Bogle from Danville, Mrs. and Miss Bradley and Mrs. J. S. Goode are visiting at Harrodsburg.

—Marshal Burns, who handles you this, goes to Stanford as attendant on Jim Helm, colored, who cracked the head of another negro with a gun. Wednesday night, Helm will feel at home in jail, having been a hooligan heretofore.

—The Masonic exhibit at McKinney on the 27th was a grand affair. The order was well represented. The ceremony of installation, which was public, was in the presence of a full house. The banquet, which was spread at the Verandah Hotel was magnificent; and the array of beautiful women who graced the occasion was perfectly dazzling. But my wife will see this, therefore I will not exivate.

—Saturday night last was accorded to the live birds, who zestfully awaited their selves of the opportunity and succeeded in making a most delightful widow. The things, however, did not rest without attracting any particular attention. And, such a primitive sign of indecent enjoyment is not in vogue either militarily or among the cavalry of our Union to an advanced civilization, but among opponents, whom the honing of the Scoville pistol is certainly claimed to be, are to be measured by the amount of light possessed by the devotees, this, is, perhaps, a proper and consistent religion set, still in a region so full of so many vacant lots, it would be so contrue and more gratifying to the average citizen if the services were held at some convenient point where he might have the option of being an audience.

—The Week of Prayer last weekend Sunday, the first day of the year.

—The Methodist Church Extension Society aided in building 562 churches in 1887.

—Rev. R. E. Mahony has been named honorary residing pastor of the Baptist church of Mullerburg for next year.

—Rev. A. B. Whitefield, one of the oldest antislavery men in the country, died at his home in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday.

—The Presbyterian Japanese church at San Francisco has 50 members—two additional members were inducted this month.

—The Upper Cumberland Land & Lumber Company have plotted a tract of 18 acres of land lying in the town of Barbourville, Ky. They have made them all acre lots and will sell them at public sale on January 23. They will be sold without reserve and those wishing to make investments in the mountains will do well to write to C. W. Metcalf, Jr., their attorney at Barbourville.

—Pear on Birtles sold 21 miles at \$105.50 each and one pair for \$300 to Mr. Smith, of Georgia.—[Monticello Signal.]

—Col. Bruner bought Monday of this, Aiken a 13 year old jack on order for Chas. Crouch, of Owen county, for \$750. Martin Rogers sold to Will H. Riley, of Woodford county, 16 nice 2-year-old steers, average weight 1,050 pounds, at 8 cts per pound.—[Georgetown Times.]

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—A quiet Christmas so far. Core is selling at 60 cents.

—A. C. Bowles will shortly erect a grist mill at Level Green.

—This country will receive \$1,000 more school fund for '87 than for '86.

—The 5 year old boy of James Hatt, who was severely cut by falling upon knife, is improving.

—Little Mary Marler, of the Hopewell Sunday school recited 431 verses from the Bible last Sunday.

—Sheriff White exhibited his quietus from the State Auditor for 1887 to the county court Tuesday.

—Three of the Atkins concerned in shooting Hyatt came in Wednesday and surrendered. They gave bond.

—A real, crawling copper-head snake was killed near town Christmas day. Many others of a different variety escaped.

—Mr. Lyman Butler, formerly of Paint Lick, now of Lexington, came down Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Baker.

—Carroll Estman, of Carrollton, is looking through this country for tobacco lands with a view to purchasing. We need more men of this class. There is plenty of good tobacco land in the county lying idle.

—Catholic parties have signified their intention of visiting our county with the intention of exploring the many wonderful caves that exist within its borders. The big Marler cave will be fully explored and its wonders photographed.

—After a long illness Mrs. Hatlie Baker passed quietly away at 12 o'clock Monday night. A large congregation met at the Christian church Wednesday to attend the funeral. She was buried in the cemetery east of town. A husband and little girl are left to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother.

—Forty years ago James Merrick left Somerset for the Mexican war. After fighting through it he went back to Ohio, formerly his home. He heard that his mother, whom he had left in Pulaski county, had died. Mr. Merrick later on moved to his present home, Peru, Ind. Wishing to get witnesses to his application for a pension allowed Mexican veterans, he last week, came to Somerset and wrote there was greatly surprised to hear that his mother was yet living and residing in the county. He immediately prepared a horse and came forthwith to find her. She lives on Brush Creek, eight miles from this place. She is 83 years old. The meeting between mother and son after 40 years was very affecting.

—GARFIELD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—It was a quiet Christmas. I have heard of no difficulty whatever.

—Several pretty thefts are reported this week. George Denby, Sr., lost a box of W. M. Kirby, one, &c.

—A letter from St. Louis, published in the Post-Dispatch, it said, in relation to the capture of an unmit distillery that Negro Agent Burdett, was at one time with 14 feet of me and that the failure to smell it is a rebuke to his democracy.

—Miss Hatlie Boley, who is quite an accomplished worker of lace handkerchiefs, recently sent some specimens of her skill, to the Canfield Rubber Co., which had an exhibit of such work at New York. On Monday she received a check from them for \$25 as a premium. She has before an premium on her lace at Lexington, Richmond, Danville and Somerset fairs.

—The editor and all the force of the newspaper except Capt. White are taking their Christmas holidays. Judge M. H. Dowler went to Richmond Thursday. Wm. Tarkington Bartlett is spending his Christmas in Lancaster. He thinks the Louisville Santa will be bringing his car to Harrodsburg Feb. 1. Master Huffman Young, of Shadyville, is visiting his grand parents Dr. and Mrs. Huffman and Master Eugene Huffman, Jr., and Mrs. Isaac H. Meigs, M. D., Hedges from our sick list. A. H. Rice is in the thriving town of Berea, J. C. Hendrickson is in Lexington. R. L. Battis has accepted a traveling position with W. E. Grinstead & Co., of Louisville, D. N. G. C., Esq., of Bardstown, is in the city.

—A GRIST OF GRINS.

—Bulls in a salt water cage have large horns in a small skin, they are too puny meat.

—An exhibition on the subject of flowers expenses. I am desirous to have some others than asters.

—Sister accepts the gifts with reservation with a smile and said "I am spared."

"Well, we'll say the lady, 'if you're dead I don't expect you.'

A GRIST OF GRINS.

—Bull is an old, ugly, scaly, scurvy surgeon who can't impale, and that "hoss" editor, enter like rates of the "very best."

The fellow who was telling how he had seen a bull was swallled was somewhat taken down by another boy who said he could show him a bull that grew without having roots.

Tommy: "Say, Boley, did you ever see a chicken hawk?" Boley: "Well, I should think I did." One of our hawks swallowed a sparrow the other day, and the way that chicken hawk would rouse the hide on a galley."

It is thought that the people of New Zealand are of heavy temperament, and are possessed of an unusual amount of vigor. This may be accounted for by the fact that they always have New Zealand air, which is said to be very invigorating.

A woman who never fear being out of work. She has a ways of getting work. When she wants to have a short while, she need have no care of her work, knowing that will always be right there waiting. For her it is the man who has to stick to his job or he is going to be sold.

Some masters are anxious against the English newspaper press, which is set up in America with their natural supply of sports. When this paragraph gets into the hands of the "newspaper" jacks, they expect us to prosecute him for libel, saying he has slandered them.

The wife of a Parson, returning home after a long absence, still looks as she did when she last appeared. Finally, at a corner and looking at the maid-servant, she called out, "Pray, see what you have done to my husband."

Samuel Foster is an expert at against the English newspaper press, which is set up in America with their natural supply of sports.

A SUGAR COOKING.—The sugar is to be boiled in water, the water is to be strained off, the sugar is to be washed, then the water is to be strained off again.

—A woman who is a great cook, and who has a large family, has a large quantity of sugar to be strained off.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

E. C. WALTON, - Business Manager.

Stanford, Ky., - December 30, 1887

Published Tuesdays and Fridays.

AT

\$2 PER ANNUM, CASEL.

It is understood if we receive that \$2.50 will be ex-
pected and demanded.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Local train (up North) leaves at 9 A.M. Express train (up South) leaves at 11 A.M. Local Freight North leaves at 6:30 A.M. Local Freight South leaves at 6:30 P.M. The latter train also carries passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Below it is about 20 minutes faster.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Bowland at 7:20 A.M. and returns at 6 P.M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books and school supplies from A. R. Penny.

Watches and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by A. R. Penny.

A complete stock of new, very latest style, Rockford watches a specialty. A. R. Penny.

The firm of Penny & McAlister having dissolved, the accounts are ready for settle-
ment. Come at once and settle. You may
have cash.

PERSONAL.

- E. M. JACKSON of London, is in town.

- Miss HONEYWOOD HUTCHINSON is visit-
ing in Louisville.

- MISS SAURA HAYES has gone to Wash-
ington to visit relatives.

- Mr. W. F. McCleary is taking his an-
nual vacation with his friends.

- Miss Lillian McRoberts went to
Brookfield yesterday to see her mother.

- LAURENCE TATE, Tom Larkins and
George Reeder spent Christmas with the
horse-race.

- Elmer J. Bowley returned to Win-
chester yesterday after spending Christmas
with his parents.

- MR. AND MRS. W. J. SPARKS returned
from their bridal tour yesterday and are
guests of Mr. J. J. Williams, the bride's fa-
ther.

- LUCILLE YOUNG, a well-known naval
officer from Kentucky, has been assigned
to duty in the Bureau of Navigation at
Washington.

- Mrs. L. H. WILSON of Independence,
Ky., continues a series of six new subscriptions
with the cash yesterday for which our
thanks are hereby extended.

- MR. C. E. TRENT left yesterday for
Wichita, Kansas, where he will make his
home. He will spend the winter there
and return sometime during the spring.

- JOE HARDIN and W. H. Gentry
take time short, enjoying Christmas. Hardin
took his first at Bradfield and now
Gentry is taking him with his parents to
Brake.

- Misses MARY and MATTIE BALLING-
ER, of Honey Grove, Texas, and Mr. John
Daley, of Paris, Texas, whence on a visit
to Mrs. A. K. Penny, were guests of Mrs.
George H. McLean, Wednesday.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

ANOTHER lot of "Bull Dog" jeans pants
received yesterday. - Boys & McRoberts.

For Rent, the store-room below occupi-
ed by Penny's Drug Store. Possession Jan
1. John Bangham.

You will save and help pay the account
you owe the firm of Penny & McAlister if
you pay before Jan. 10.

Since Saturday there has been very lit-
tle thinking in town on Christmas busi-
ness, all in the better mood to be in
the festive spirit.

EDWARD G. PRICE, son of Mr. W. L.
Price, left Bradfield on a short vacation
and was in quite the better mood to be in
the festive spirit.

This evening, on the 29th, Dr. D. C. in
company with Mr. W. L. Price, left
House, leaving on 22d, so we are informed
by Dr. C. M. F. Hartman, one of the re-
sponsible men in town.

THE First Methodist Church has dis-
solved. Mr. James W. Warren, former pres-
ident of J. N. Moore, Mr. George D.
Warren, son of the deceased, informed the
members, who voted to leave.

COACHES and DRIVERS in this market
for Leavenworth and Cincinnati respectively. It is
now a year I have been here for years. The
result is to increase the price of
the name and car. The rates freight
rates.

I am replying too much confidence in a
reknowned San Ysidro, arrested for the
orderly conduct at Hustonville and lodged
in jail here County Attorney Carpenter let
him get away from him and he is still at
large.

At their regular meeting Tuesday night
the Stanford Lodge, No. 156, of Old Fel-
lows, elected J. N. Moore, No. 10; T. L.
Shelton, V. O.; W. R. Veach, sec., and D.
Kiss, treasurer. The appointive officers
will be named next Tuesday night.

K. C. H. ATTENTION. - You are hereby
notified that a regular meeting of Hope
Lodge No. 19, K. C. H. will be held at the
office of the Reporter on Friday evening
Dec. 30, 1887, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose
of electing officers, and attending to other
business. By order of the Director, A. A.
Warren, Reporter.

ORANGES, Apples, Bananas, Malaga
Grapes, Figs, Dates, Cocoanuts at 8 S. Myers.

The election of directors for the Build-
ing and Savings Association will occur at
Secretary A. A. Warren's to-morrow, from
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Stockholders will make
a note of this.

MARSHAL NEWLAND has been doing hi-
tudy unusually well this Christmas and the
people owe it to themselves to give him a
strong support. We must have less drunk-
enness and disorder here.

As a committee appointed by the trustees
of the Presbyterian Parsonage fund,
I will on Jan. 2, 1888, (county court day),
sell publicly 10 shares of capital stock of
First National Bank of Stanford. J. B.
Paxton.

The murder of Town Marshal Hubbard
at Barberville, by L. G. Givens, Bill Beck-
ett and John Hickle, was one of the foul-
est on record and the scoundrels ought to
be hung almost without trial. They are
all under arrest.

THE Masonic officers for Lincoln Lodge
No. 60, chosen Tuesday afternoon, are as
follows: T. H. Hatchett, W. M.; H. J.
Durst, S. W.; C. W. Greer, J. W.; S. S. My-
ers, Sec.; H. G. Alford, Trustee, and D.
Kiss, S. T.

THERE were 50 performers, many of
them prettily girls, in the concert given
by the Christian church last night at the
Opera House. We can safely say in ad-
vance that there was a big audience and a
capital programme well carried out.

THE Pat Muldoon Company gave pretty
general satisfaction to the large crowd that
attended. There are several excellent spec-
ially people, who did very clever work. An-
derson Nunnelly enjoyed the show more
than anyone else. He bought the house,
renting \$55 close by the deal, and he had
a right to laugh.

THE Signal Service predicted the cold
wave 12 hours in advance and it came
Wednesday morning with a vengeance. A
searching northwest wind was blowing and
a light sheet of snow covered the earth. It
got colder all day long and yesterday
morning at 7 the mercury was down to 12.
The predictions yesterday were for still
colder weather. So the ice gatherers may
prepare for a harvest.

HOOT BARDENVILLE. - Superintendent
P. T. Downe passed up yesterday with a
train for the Cumberland Valley Branch,
which he put on regularly from Corbin to
Barberville. It will leave Corbin on the
1st of the day passenger train South and
return from Barberville at 8 A.M. to con-
nect with the North bound train. Mr.
Downe tells us that he expects to extend
the run to Pineville in a very short time.

THE MERRY BACHELORS' HOP. - For a
number of years the young gentlemen have
been having regular semi-annual hops, one occur-
ring in the merry month of June, the other
in the festive Christmas time. They have
always been very elaborate and brilliant affairs,
with each succeeding event appearing
to eclipse former ones, and the old saying
that the last in the best is more than re-
duced. There has been a larger attend-
ance at former hops, but never has there
been a larger assembly of beautiful and
elegantly dressed ladies, nor a handsomer and
better behaved crowd of gentlemen than
thumped the 1887 Christmas hop, and too
much cannot be said in praise of the
excellent manner in which every detail was
conducted. The hall committee was un-
derstanding in its efforts and if every stranger
did not have royal taste, it was his own
fault. The music furnished by Sebert, of
Louisville, was good, and in fact everything
was first class, with not the slightest dis-
order or hitch. Below we give a list of the
ladies present and will what they wore, as
near as it could be gotten, and if any are
omitted or for some reason not correctly
given, it is an error of the reporter's
readiness.

DAVENILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

- John Bush, a well known colored man
died suddenly Wednesday.

- Mr. W. A. Harness has been granted a
pension as a soldier of the Mexican war.

- Mr. Simpkins and Sam Johnson were
fined \$20 each in the police court on Wed-
nesday for fighting of a colored person.

- Aiden Benedict as the Count of Monte
Christo, was the attraction at the Opera
House Wednesday night. A fair sized au-
dience considering the cold weather greeted
him.

- Mr. Harry Wherritt, late of the Pal-
ace Hotel, Cincinnati, has taken a half
interest in the management of the Glider
House. Mr. Kardim will continue as one
of the proprietors. Mr. Wherritt will arrive
and take possession next Tuesday.

- An event of more than usual interest
among colored people was the marriage
Wednesday of Miss Mary L. Clark and Mr.
Wm. D. Duncan, R. v. J. W. Fisher, of
the A. M. E. Church performed the ceremony.

- Miss Mary P. Lee, green chintz street
dress.

WINCHESTER.

- Miss Nancy R. Lee, pink silk blouse;
diamonds.

- Miss Lizzie Snyder, black and red vel-
vet.

- Miss Jennie Trager, white lace; dia-
monds.

- Miss Carrie McVay, blue sarsaparilla; blue
lace overdress.

- Miss Laura Lindenberger, white Satin,
blue.

- Miss Kate Cook, pink and white satin,
crystal front.

- Miss Edna Prime, white lace; diamonds.

- Miss Anna Frazee, cream moire silk,
pearl passementerie; diamonds.

- Miss Clara Frazee, blue satin, lace
overdress.

- Mrs. Frazee, blue lace, blue satin, lace
overdress.

STEVENSVILLE.

- Miss Bettie Drye, white silk, tassel front;
diamonds.

- Miss Sadie Cook, black lace; pink roses.

- Miss Jessie Cook, pink silk, crystal front.

- Miss Anna Reid, white flannel, black vel-
vet.

- Miss Belle Cook, black lace.

- Miss Jennie Reid, pink silk, black lace
overdress.

- Miss Chloe Logan, green Swims.

STANFORD.

- Miss Rhoda Portman, white flannel;

pearls.

- Miss Jessie Reid, pink moire; diamonds.

- Miss Mary Acorn, white flannel and
moire.

Miss Sue Rout, white flannel; gold.
Miss Lizzie Farris, red plush; rubies.

Miss Matilda Oxley, black lace; dia-
monds.

Miss Annie Aleorn, blue sarsaparilla, lace
overdress.

Miss Kate Hall, black silk.

Miss Honeywood Hutchison, blue velvet
lace overdress.

Miss Emma Shanks, blue silk, lace over-
dress; diamonds.

Miss Nannie Campbell, black silk, cut
steel.

Miss Ella Sparks, green velvet; dia-
monds.

Miss Helen Stanley, heliotrope silk.

Miss Maud Welch, heliotrope costume.

Miss Maggie Welsh, red cashmere and
pink.

CRAB ORNAMENT.

Miss Irene Dillon, black velvet, white
satin.

NICHOLASVILLE.

Miss Mary Scott, green velvet.

Miss Mary Wilmore, white satin, gold
front.

COLUMBIA.

Miss Gertrude Grady, white flannel,

BOYCE.

Miss Carrie Hughes, white silk, brocade
velvet, on train; flowers.

Miss Debra Bingham, blue silk, cut
steel.

The following young gentlemen from a
distance attended: Nicholasville, Hugh
and Tom Scott and C. C. Glass; Louisville,
James Clark, O. M. Cooper, S. M. Wilkins;
Richmond, George Phelps, J. N. Jones;
Lexington, Sam Duncan, Cebell Dunn;
Lebanon, William Severance; Winchester,
John M. Gore; Hustonville, Shack Huff-
man, J. C. Cook, Will Huffman, Eddie
Bald, Dick Drye, Brother Drye; Danville,
W. W. Wiseman, Lucien Logan, David
Logan, Will Higgins, Ben Bentenberry, Jim
Daley; Somerset, Thomas Marrow, Mike
Curd.

MARRIAGES.

- Mr. Willis Boat, of Gerrard, and Miss
Maggie, daughter of James H. Anderson,
of the country, were married on the 29th.

- Mr. B. F. Vest, of Casey, deceased
over the Lincoln line and took Miss Polly
daughter of El Sims, to be his partner for
life, yesterday.

- At McKendree church yesterday, by
the Rev. Morris Evans, Mr. H. C. Walker,
a very clever and deserving young farmer,
and Miss Mary Louise Bell, who is very
highly spoken of, were united in marriage.
The I. J. sends greetings and good wishes.

- The worthy and excellent citizen,
Mr. R. H. Crow, was married at Bowling
Green Wednesday to Miss Louise Estey
Burke, the beautiful daughter of one of the
wealthiest men in Warren county and left
at once for Atlanta, where they will spend
the winter. Mr. O. J. Crow, brother of the
groom, accompanied him to Bowling Green
and saw the knot tied. We extend hearty
congratulations.

TRUE TO ITS PAST HISTORY.

The editorial page of THE ENQUIRER will
present a review of the past, the causes and ef-
fects leading up to the present state of primary
discrepancies in truth, exhaustively and un-
equivocally, in a series of articles that will show who and
where and when originated the notorious

rumor which caused such a stir in the political
world.

During such a crisis a solid press, domi-
nating public opinion, is a great force.

It is the ENQUIRER.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT
OF THE
CINCINNATI
ENQUIRER
FOR 1888.

An epoch in the history of American politics
that promises serious and radical changes in
the past and present schemes of life.

Buyers and Sellers of Legis-
lation and Political Favor.

